

WHAT A DAMN LIFE . . . FLY HERE . . .
FLY . . . This foul raid was initiated Monday by the Engineering Undergraduate Society. A number of old bombers, such as the one shown, were purchased for 80 cents apiece. They were discharged at exactly 12:19 p.m. in the Education cafeteria for undetermined target areas. A usually reliable news source reports a number of hits scored although damage was of a relatively superficial nature. It is said the attack arose in association with engineers' allegations the Education Undergraduate Society was "chicken" in not conducting their queen week in competition with the engineers.

—Yackulic Photo



Sacked Social Credit Chairman Calls Racist Beliefs 'Repugnant'

By Janet Orzech
Wallace Klinck, ousted from the Social Credit Party for his distribution of the *Protocols of Zion*, a document reputed to be anti-Semitic in nature, denies having any racist feelings.
"I most emphatically deny that I am a racist, anti-Semitic, or anti-Jewish. Nothing can be more repugnant to me," he said in a Gateway interview Tuesday.
Klinck received a letter Monday from Socred League President O. A. Kennedy, cancelling his Socred Party membership because of his introduction of the *Protocols* into the university bookstore as reference for the Douglas Doctrine of Social Credit.
The letter repudiates any connection between the Socred League and the *Protocols*, and says Klinck has "brought discredit to the League."

Libel Case Considered

Commonsense editor Colwyn Williamson alleges Wallace Klinck has threatened libel proceedings against him for charges made in *Commonsense* 2½.
The publication revealed Klinck's efforts to have a book, *Protocols of Zion* placed in the university book store and charged Klinck with anti-Semitism.
Klinck was expelled from the Social Credit League for distributing the *Protocols*.
Williamson says his first witness for his defense in the event of libel

Klinck says he put the book in the bookstore "as an authoritative reference for students of Social Credit."
"They are referred to in C. H. Douglas' works and therefore are an important reference."
But, says Klinck, the Douglas doctrine "repudiates the aims of the *Protocols*, and was used by Douglas as a contrast to his own beliefs."
Klinck himself describes the *Protocols* as "a diabolical plan for world conquest by a secret brotherhood."
According to him, this brotherhood, of the Elders of Zion, had the following objectives:
• A financial system based on the loan-credit system and the power of gold.
• The establishment of iron-rule authority over all people.
• The destruction of religion.
• The control and manipulation of the press.
• Depressions, economic wars, and actual wars to accomplish their ends.
"The Alberta Socred League repudiates the *Protocols* as being false," says Klinck. "In my opinion they have not been proven false, but they can be used as basis for false charges of anti-Semitism."
Klinck says his removal from the Socred Party is based on "an element of personal revenge," arising from a feud between himself and the editor of *Commonsense*.
He explained differences of opinion on Social Credit between them promoted a phone call by an unknown person.
According to Klinck, the person engaged him in a lengthy discussion on the *Protocols* and then printed "a completely wrong impression of my views, accusing me of being anti-Semitic, in *Commonsense*."
COMPLETELY DECEIVED
"I was completely and totally deceived," says Klinck.
"It appears I have been expelled for taking a completely open approach to a subject. Surely in a university there is no need for the proscribing of books. It is most unfortunate that when a genuine reform movement becomes a political entity, certain intellectual restrictions ensue."
Klinck added that no one from the Socred League contacted him before they notified him of his dismissal from the party.
He also said he has not yet decided if he will appeal for re-admission to the party.

Board's Delay Cause For Joy

Saville Says Student Brief Presents "Effective" Case
By Al Bromling

The board of governors' long discussions about fee levels for next year is reason for optimism, according to Students' Union President Francis Saville.

"No news is good news," says Saville.

Saville thinks the student submission at the meeting Friday presented a very effective case against a fee increase.

The board postponed its decision on the tuition fee matter after studying a student submission calling on the board to "freeze the fees."

The student submission criticized the view holding higher education to be an economic investment in the student's future.

Such a policy tends to stress the economic over the intellectual aspects of higher education, the brief stated.

CUS OPPOSITION
The submission also re-asserted CUS opposition to any fee increase without a rise in student assistance.

It called for a hold-the-line policy on tuition fees until the CUS student means survey and the Bladen inquiry into higher education are completed.

Education is a right not a privilege, according to the joint submission from the Calgary and Edmonton campuses of U of A.

The submission was prepared and presented at the special request of board chairman Dr. C. M. Macleod.

President Saville is pleased with the board's decision to accept a submission from the students before making a decision on a matter so vital to the students.

"It is extremely good to see the principle of negotiation being exercised concerning the current matter of the level of tuition fees," said Saville in a letter thanking Dr. Macleod for the opportunity to present the students' case.

"Adopting this policy is a healthy sign of the good relationship existing between the students' union and the university administration," he said.

LAST RESORT
Saville says he believes petitions, marches and demonstrations are acceptable only as a last resort and allowing students to present their argument before the decision is made, is conducive to better relations.

He feels the "friendly negotiations" before the judgment will lessen "sensational reactions" by the student body to decisions of the board.

According to Saville, student bodies at Alberta universities have a high degree of autonomy and have become fairly successful as a "pressure group."

Saville feels it is important for the student organizations to be recognized as representatives of a legitimate group in a democratic society.

DIEC Probes Specific Case Of SU Abuse

There will be an investigation of certain "questionable activities" involving abuse of privilege in student government, according to Students' Union President Francis Saville.

"The Disciplinary, Interpretation and Enforcement Committee of the students' union has been asked to consider a specific case of questionable behavior," says Saville.

The committee will consider the case of a student who is accused of taking advantage of his position or the knowledge available because of this position, and then using this information or power for his own ends.

Saville says the executive initiated the investigation before action was demanded in an editorial in Tuesday's Gateway.

"I agree entirely with the intent of the editorial and the executive hopes the decision of the DIEC will enable us to formulate a definite policy for the future," he says.

"This thing happens periodically and in a students' union which is becoming larger and more complex, more abuses can occur."

"We will have to make an example of certain individuals, but the investigation should not be conceived as a witchhunt."

The students' union committee studying the reorganization of the students' union structure will also concern itself with the problem of abuse of privilege, according to Saville.

Results of today's Model Parliament elections will be announced shortly after polls close at 6 p.m.

Polls opened at 8 a.m. in arts, education and mathematics buildings.

Since then students have been presenting their Campus "A" cards at the polls and voting.

For the benefit of students who have late classes, polls in the Cameron Library will remain open until 6 p.m.

Results should be available by 8 p.m. and announced later in SUB.

Parliamentary seats will be divided according to percentage of popular vote.

The parliamentary session begins Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. in Con Hall. Thursday and Friday sessions will be from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Short Shorts

VGW Display Space Still Available

All organizations wishing to have a display for Varsity Guest Weekend are asked to leave a description of the display and rooms desired with the Display Committee, VGW '65, SUB, immediately.

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ICE FIGURE CONTEST

All university organizations wishing to enter the Ice Figure Contest for VGW, please contact the Education Society in B 69, Ed Building as soon as possible.

GERMAN CLUB

A film on the German Resistance Movement under Hitler will be shown at the next German Club meeting tonight 8 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Dr. Hertzman of the History Department will lead a discussion.

EDMONTON CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY

The Junior Chamber Music Recital will be tonight at 8 p.m.

ESSAY CONTEST

The Philosophical Society of the U of A announces the J. M. MacEachran Essay Competition will be held Saturday in the arts building room 132 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Students wishing to compete must register with Miss Fountain, Student Awards Office, administration building room 213 before noon Saturday.

Prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20 will be awarded.

INN, THE BEGINNING

Roland Joseph will play Calipso Saturday night from 9:30 to 12:30 at the SCM coffee house.

VALENTINE'S TEA

The Obnoya Club is sponsoring a Valentine's Tea from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in Wauneita Lounge. Peter Shastak's paintings will be displayed and alumni executives will be pouring.

CUS LIFE INSURANCE

Monday is the deadline for signing up for CUS Life Insurance on the special short form.

Application forms and information available in the CUS Office in SUB, or phone 482-1511.

CUS Life Insurance may still be taken out after the Feb. 15 deadline.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY

Holy Communion and breakfast will be at 9 a.m.; Evening Prayer and Forum will be at 7 p.m. Forum topic this week is Margaret Nash, National SCM Secretary.

TRAVEL AWARD

The Kneller Foundation offers to two U of A Edmonton male undergraduate students an opportunity for a two month tour in Europe. The award is worth \$1,500 and the students pay the remaining \$350. Interested students should apply to the Administrator of Student Awards by Monday.

HIGH NOON

The movie "High Noon," starring Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly and Fred Zinneman will be sponsored by the SCM 2 p.m. Sunday in V 126. A commentary by Dr. E. Rose of the English Dept. will follow.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS

The Student Religious Liberals will meet at the Harpers, 7323-89 Street, at 7:30 Sunday night. Marie Smallface from the Blood Indian Reserve will speak on "An Indian's Viewpoint—Why We need Anti-discrimination Laws in Alberta."

CHESS CLUB

Registration for the campus championship chess tournament will be held Tuesday at noon in room 208 of SUB.

CUS

Is our university community democratic? Join a CUS Study group on this in-depth examination of Provincial Government-Faculty-Student relations as they affect YOU. Includes a free copy of the University Act and maybe a trip to New Brunswick.

Come to the Planning Office in SUB Tuesday, at 12:30 p.m.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

The organizational meeting of the Anthropology club will commence at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in V126.

THE HUNTERS

An anthropological film entitled "The Hunters" will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday 8 p.m. in V126.

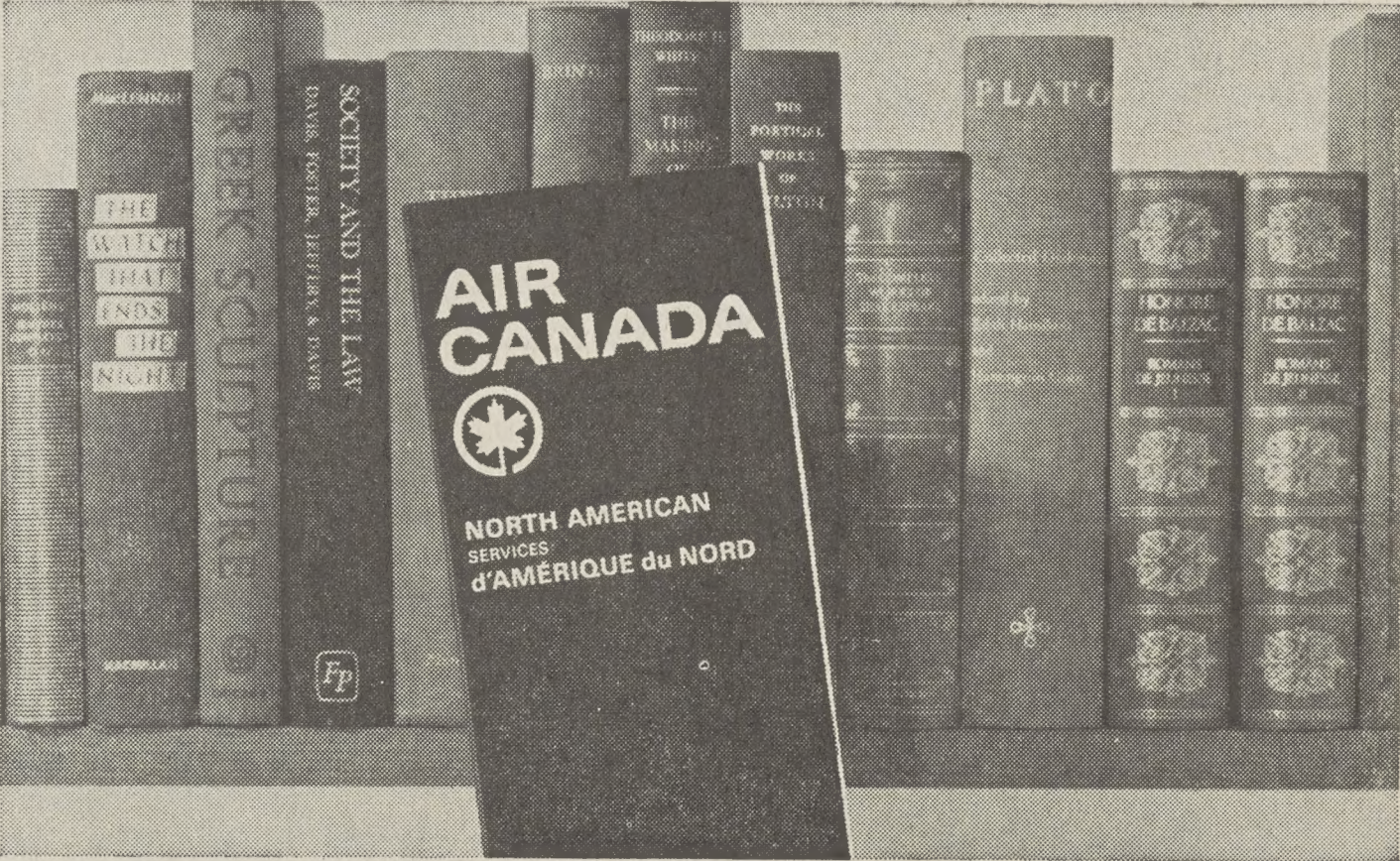


HE'S TRYING—If he succeeds Varsity Varieties' production of How to Succeed in School Without Really Succeeding will be a success. Script and music for the success-seeking show were written by Bill Somers, while Guy Millisor is the director. Performances will be in the Jubilee Auditorium, Feb. 18-20.



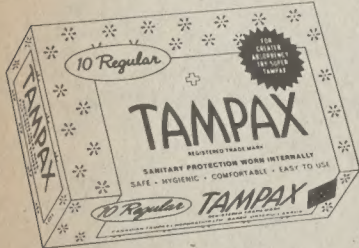
Dancing isn't dancing any more as mother knew it. It is the "creative rhythms" of the kindergarten, grown up and transplanted in the discothèque. It is uninhibited, spontaneous, almost charade-like.

Isn't it nice to know there is a sanitary protection that never interferes, never hampers, never encumbers? Its name, of course, is Tampax—Tampax internal sanitary protection. Millions of women have used billions of Tampax. No wonder! Canadian Tampax Corporation Limited, Barrie, Ontario.



required reading

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Vandals Slash Lounge Chairs

Vandals slashed lounge furniture on the third and fifth floors of Cameron Library last Friday.

"The material was apparently cut with a sharp instrument—probably a razor blade or a scalpel," says Bruce Peel, chief librarian.

"The slashings must have taken place between 8:10 and 8:30 a.m. on the fifth floor and later—between 12:10 and 12:45—on the third," Mr. Peel told The Gateway.

"The tragedy is the damaged cloth is difficult to match. One of the architects, William Wood, spent weeks and months before he found a material and pattern which satisfied him."

The chief librarian said re-upholstering will be difficult and costly.

"There was a long delay in getting the cloth originally; it will be a longer time before the furniture will be mended—at least until the end of this term."

In the last two weeks students who use the third floor library have been complaining about the general behavior of some people who have been using that particular lounge.

"Their conduct was not only noisy but it was embarrassing to other students," says Mr. Peel.

On Thursday Mr. Peel took disciplinary measures and removed two couches.

Friday morning, the furniture was slashed.

"I would expect the guilty students, if caught, will be taken before the provost or a student disciplinary committee," says Mr. Peel.

Provost Ryan Knocks Campus Lounge Abuse

Student conduct in lounges on campus is currently a concern of Provost A. A. Ryan.

"A dozen or so lounges in the Cameron Library are used as hangouts by groups of Dogpatchers who put their boots on expensive furniture, laugh and disturb others, pet on couches and refuse to cooperate with librarians," Prof. Ryan said Tuesday.

A statement concerning unacceptable behavior in the lounges in Lister Hall was distributed last Thursday to all students in residence.

"The administration and student government have become increasingly concerned with the abuse of the lounges in Lister Hall by students who go beyond the bounds of acceptable behavior in their relationship with the opposite sex," the statement said.

"The majority of the students are embarrassed in the presence of such conduct and are denied the proper use of the lounges," the statement continued.

The statement, according to Prof. Ryan, "is simply to remind students that they are living in a large body of people and they must consider others as well as themselves."

Sales-Manager Resigns Following Death Of Ryerson Student

Gateway News Services

A brewing company official has resigned as a result of a death after a fraternity beer drinking contest in Toronto.

Ernest W. Harley, sales-manager of O'Keefe Brewing Company, confirmed his resignation after the

death of Ryerson journalism student Thomas Dasovich, 26.

Dasovich was killed when he drove his car into the path of two other cars following the contest.

A brewing company representative was said to have been present at the party.

Another result of the accident was a three-part vote by Ryerson students favoring a new constitution.

The vote gave the old student council and executive power to operate under the new constitution.

The major change in the new constitution gives student council (SAC) disciplinary power.

SAC is allowed to "exercise disciplinary jurisdiction over the student and student organizations when their activities involve the honor or reputation of the Institute."

Unfair Treatment Protested By Lister Hall Residents

Residents of Lister Hall have been protesting what they call unfair treatment at the hands of taxi drivers and personnel of a branch of Burger King Drive-in.

A representative of the International Cultural Exchange Committee from the New Men's Residence Monday informed managers of the companies of students' complaints.

Considerable quantities of food are brought to the residences each night, especially on weekends via Yellow Cabs, the ICEC spokesman said.

Students are complaining that taxi drivers are overcharging; that a regular 60c fare has come into the 80c to \$1.10 range; and that orders are held up at the drive-in so several may be delivered at once.

"In this way the drivers may charge several parties the same excessive rate," the spokesman charged.

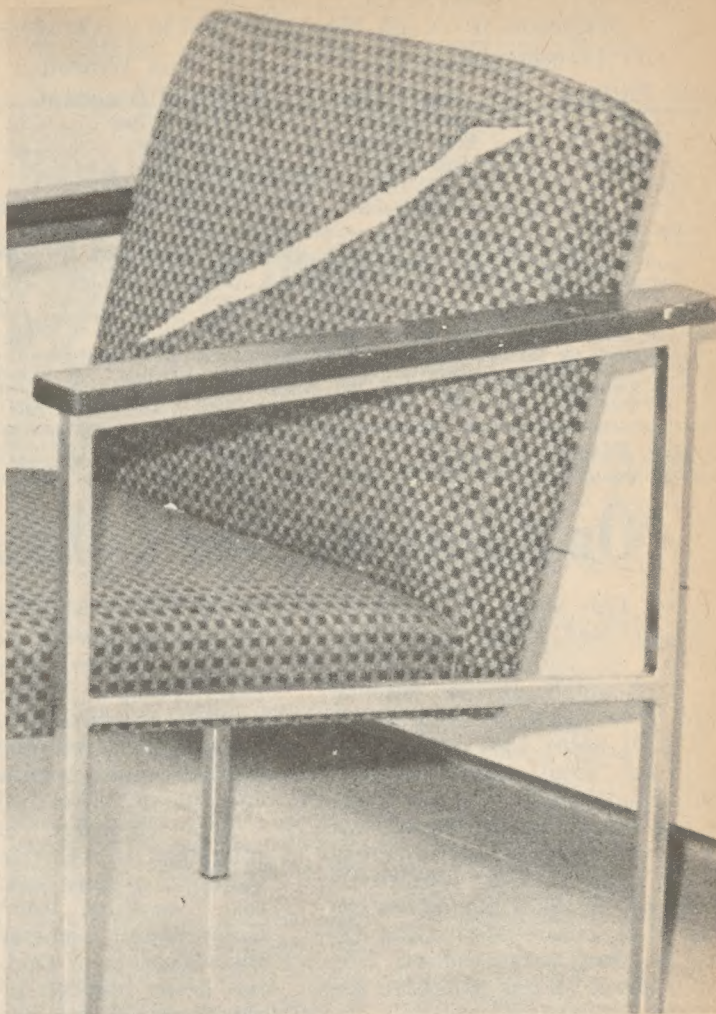
Managers of the companies involved have promised to investigate the charges. Students suspecting such irregularities have been asked to telephone Mr. R. K. Wiedman, general manager of Yellow Cab Company.



We bend an ear to undergraduate money problems of all kinds, from setting up a savings account, to budgeting, to discussing your financial future. Any time we can be of help . . .



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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Help, I am being held prisoner in the basement of SUB; but not by the engineers, thank God. But they're going to let me go to the party tonight with Irene McRae (Short Shorts Editor), Geoff Michaels, Hiro Saka, Neil Driscoll, Al Scarth, Carole Kaye, Sue Hill, Janet Orzech, Lawrence Samuel, Rebecca Priegert, Harvey Thombgirt, Al Bromling, Linda Strand, Pat Hughes, Brian O'Neill, Jon Whyte, Etaoin Shrdlu, Helene Chomiak, Al Bromling, Linda Strand, Web Macdonald, Larry Dulgnan, Mary Shearer, Dave Henshaw, Wayne Poley, Obed Ntseo, Malcolm Fast and Joe Will.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1965

On Cleaning One's House

Tuesday, Feb. 9, we published an editorial entitled "Time to 'Clean House'."

The implications of the editorial seem to have struck a tender spot. It is a moot point whether the reaction to the "implications" justifies the editorial or not.

The fact that executive action was taken on an issue not particularly implied in the editorial (before its publication), and that this action has been pointed to as evidence the executive is acting in good faith (see page one story), is not central to the issue.

A full scale inquiry of one or two instances of questionable behaviour, or as Francis Saville stated, a "witch-hunt," was not the intent of the editorial.

The editorial was not aimed at one, or any, individuals. It was aimed at the entire structure under which many Students' Union projects presently exist. To be specific, the organization of Freshman Introduction Week, Varsity Guest Weekend, and the SUB expansion project, lend themselves to abuses of one kind or another.

The editorial was not aimed at so called "petty abuses," for they exist in any operation the magnitude of the Students' Union. Furthermore, it is hard to legislate against such abuses; and more important, "petty abuses" are very hard to detect and more difficult to prove. Perhaps some controls are necessary in this area, however.

Nor did the editorial intend to picture the Students' Union as a basically corrupt, graft-ridden, organization. Such an assertion would be sheer nonsense.

Students involved in responsible positions must be given the means to have integrity, to be worthy of trust.

Few, if any, students are likely to jeopardize their entire future for a

few dollars, or some trivial remuneration of whatever kind.

The fact there hasn't been any, or more, abuse is not an indication the present procedures are adequate, it merely indicates students have exhibited commendable integrity in carrying out their duties.

The executive exercised good judgment in referring the present instance of "questionable activity" to the Discipline, Interpretation, and Enforcement Committee. However, the objective of such action should not be to blacken permanently the reputation of one, or a few, persons. The goal must be broader; it must be aimed at limiting or eliminating the possibility of a recurrence of such behavior.

Moreover, the question is not whether or not certain practices are legal or illegal, whether certain actions constitute malpractice or abuse of privilege, it is whether these practices are desirable or advisable, it is whether or not some internal control should be instituted to check or prevent them.

In view of the present reorganization of the Students' Union made necessary to meet the demands of a new Students' Union Building, we suggest the question of possible abuse of privileges, positions, and knowledge should be incorporated in this study. Possible questions: how much independence do we, and should we, allow individuals delegated authority by Students' Council or its affiliated organizations? What are the lines of authority within the Union?

Is it not time a fresh look at the internal structure of the Students' Union, and its subordinate organizations, was undertaken?

Let us not, however, sacrifice one unfortunate individual and think we have purged the Union of any, and all, avenues of abuse.

Exercise In Futility?

We wonder how much value model parliament campaigns are.

It is very doubtful whether any of the week's activities result in even momentary participation by many students in political discussion.

The campaign, on the other hand, would seem to be an exercise in futility. Most students will make their choice on the basis of predetermined attitudes and prejudices.

It is unfortunate that all parties will in the end be judged on the ineptitudes of the national parties whom they represent. The success or failure of the national or provin-

cial parties should not be the criteria for the choice of any party.

Within the philosophical limitations any party allegiance implies, each party attempts to formulate a policy it feels meets the demands of our present situation. This policy should be the basis of judgment. Other considerations should be secondary.

We doubt if any of the few who vote will do so on the basis of the platforms presented by each party. In other words, are model parliament campaigns merely popularity contests entirely predictable from recent Gallop polls?



"HEY GEORGE, DO YOU OWE SOME FINES AT CAMERON LIBRARY?"

Bruce Ferrier Less Undercover Than On On Book Covers

I hear that Radio Society has acquired a new stereophonic pornograph on which to play its classical sexophone records.

Sex, since its invention a few years ago by Madison Avenue copywriters, has taken over a good portion of the popular market.

Market research in a well-frequented bookstore reveals that out of twenty-four "new releases," fourteen are *not* on sex, but we assume that they are intended for children or elderly spinsters.

Titles are sometimes deceiving though. I was unsure about the contents of *The Power of Positive Thinking*, until I saw *Becoming a Mother* right next to it. Somehow Russel's *Our Knowledge of the External World* had slipped into the display, right beside *Muscle Beach Party*.

Just the covers were interesting to read. There was the occasional "superb," but, more often, "shattering and passionate." Topics ranged from "heartwarming" through "passion and intrigue" to "lesbian love slave."

There was the occasional critical comment also. They went from "bestselling author" and "heroic" to, more often, "intimate, sensational and unexpurgated."

Some covers had a brief summary of the contents. One seemed particularly topical:

A college town blazes with suspicion and fear when a professor's book is called obscene . . . and becomes the center of bitter courtroom controversy.

Most come-ons, however, were more blunt:

Thorn Smith's sexiest novel.

Books are not the only item found in today's popular bookstore, of course. Magazines of every variety are available for anyone with stomach enough to get through them.

Oh, there are some for the connoisseur—if you happen to like boats, cars, guns, hi-fis, cameras, skiing, or horses. There is one on muscle-building, sub-titled "How I built 20½ inch arms," which assumes that the reader knows whether this is length or circumference.

Probably most of the sales are made in the same area as for books, however. For example, I heard a 13-year-old girl exclaim ecstatically, "For Teens Only!—that's me. If I can't read *For Men Only* I'll read *For Teens Only*."

I include the titles of several other publications in this class for comparison purposes: *Laffboy* ("the topless, bottomless swimsuit"), *Dude, Escapade, True, Man, Gent, Rogue*.

But the magazine rack is not given over completely to this sort of literature. There are other publications intended for the fairer, weaker sex, no doubt full of elevating material: *True Romance, True Love, True Story, True Life Secrets*.

The only fitting comment to make on all this is contained in what passed between the bookstore owner and me. (The owner, I might insert, takes what he gets from the supplier and keeps what will sell—it isn't his fault.)

He asked me what I was doing, and I told him I was gathering information for an article. Was it all right with him? Well, yes, he said, "as long as it isn't for that controversial publication *Edge*."

"Subtle Speaker" Replies

To The Editor:
I enjoyed the comments of Owen A. Anderson about Hooke, myself, Gateway. Like the minister he defends, Mr. Anderson appears to be a thoroughly entertaining fellow.

But let me correct an impression Mr. Anderson has (I am sure quite inadvertently) made in his remarks. I quote him:

Undoubtedly they were content with the facts are they heard them from Mr. Matthews (that subtle public speaker!)

Feeling that the staff would appreciate the opportunity to secure at least some accurate statements, I arranged an interview with the Minister involved.

I agree with Mr. Anderson's kind comment that I am a subtle public speaker. That fact is surely evident to any man of reasonable taste.

But Mr. Anderson suggests that my facts were not accurate. For shame! And he suggests Mr. Hooke would provide "at least some accurate statements." Double shame!

I laid out a number of issues. The charges I made in every case were not empty but thoroughly documented. The Gateway's pages were open to reply. The Editor even suggested reply. There was not one reply. I suggest there could be no reply.

I invite Mr. Anderson to abandon the Social Credit tactic of general insult and smear. I invite him to return to the page I wrote and to answer point by point the remarks I recorded there. If he can prove me wrong or ill-intentioned, I shall happily learn from him.

Until then, I am afraid I must reply to Mr. Anderson with the epithet which he seems quite reasonably to dislike.

Put up, Mr. Anderson, or shut up.

Your truly,
R. D. Mathews

Library Damage

To The Editor:

Damage amounting to \$500 has been done to the Cameron Library.

How was this done? Somebody was slashing chairs.

What could be wrong with a person who would do a thing like that? Psychology students would likely say he had some sort of complex. As for myself, knowing nothing at all about psychology, I am much more tempted to attribute these ridiculous actions to the fact that this particular person (or persons?) has no I.Q. whatsoever. None at all. None.

The party that slashed the chairs would probably be just as ready to throw rocks at old ladies or hide in a ditch and run out to snarl and snap at tires on passing cars.

Students seem to be constantly complaining about being treated like children on campus. For most of them, this is a valid complaint.

However, there are always a few retarded jerks around who can't seem to act even a little bit grown up. I wouldn't be surprised if they put their shoes on the wrong feet. It is this very small minority that must be completely erased from campus before any student will be treated as an adult.

There are two obvious methods of getting rid of these benumbed nurslings.

A moron-squad could be formed and a mass extermination of the morons could be executed. This would not be very practical though.

A second, much more reasonable solution to the problem would be for all the clods to carry out a minute search of the insides of their skulls and see if they can discover, in some dark corner of their witless little minds, perhaps a small touch of wisdom or judgment.

To those (or he?) who slashed the chairs, if you can read please take note. Anybody can act like an ignorant halfwit. Even if you're not grown up why not try to fool people and act that way at least a little bit?

Noel McNaughton

Under the Gavel by Les McLeod

with apologies to J. Alfred Prufrock and T. S. Eliot

Let us go then, you and I
When the campus is laid out with rye
Like a frat-man ethelized below the table.
Let us go through several smoke-filled rooms
The muttering retreats of restless campaign chairmen
And their crews.
Rooms that harbour, like a tedious council meeting
Of innocuous intent,
The chances of an overwhelming question-mark.

Oh, do not ask who are they.
Let us go and make our parley.

And in the caf the kick-lines come and go;
Not bread and circuses but Marilyn Monroe.

The yellow fog that rubs its back upon the students' minds
The yellow fog that rubs its muzzle on the students' minds
Licked its tongue into the corners of the campus
Lingered upon the fools that stand in SUB
Let fall upon its back the gems that fall from speeches
Slipped by the ballots,
Made a sudden leap and seeing they were soft October minds
Curled once about the SUB and fell asleep.

Viewpoint Writers Attack The Editor (What's New?), Rewrite Eliot's "Lovesong", Subtly Reply To Mr. Anderson, And Allude To Press Manipulation

Premier Manning Bans Reporter

Time Story Upsets Sacred Leader

To The Editor:

I believe your readers may be interested in an event last week which smacked of control or manipulation of the press.

I should point out, however, that the Edmonton Journal and the other news media in the city—for reasons known only to them—did not bother to bring this event to the attention of the public.

On Tuesday, Feb. 2, I was informed by Russell Sheppard, executive secretary to Premier Manning, that I was banned from the premier's future press conferences.

PREMIER REQUESTS ACTION

He said the action was being taken, at the premier's request, over an article entitled "Revival on the Right" in the January 22nd issue of *Time*.

As *Time*'s Edmonton correspondent (for the past 3½ years) I assisted in the compilation and preparation of this article. It explored the political realignment proposal advanced by Manning and Robert Thompson, National Social Credit Leader.

The opening paragraph—which caused all the fuss—stated:

"On his Sunday radio program, Canada's National Back to the Bible Hour, Alberta's Social Credit Premier Ernest C. Manning has lately been evangelizing for a 'national revival' to mark Canada's 1967 Centennial. To lead one himself, the silver-tongued Manning, a radio bible-basher for 34 years, would only

have to carry out his long-standing threat to give up politics and—as he tells friends—join the Billy Graham Crusade for Christ as a fulltime evangelist. But Manning is also toying with the nation of leading a political revival—by leaving Edmonton to head a new national political movement of the right. So far, the thought is no more than a toy, though Manning's junior colleague, Social Credit's National Leader Robert Thompson, is having a fine time playing with it."

RESENTED IMPLICATION

Sheppard said the premier resented the implication that he was using his radio program for political purposes and also strongly denied the statement about the Billy Graham Crusade.

The premier's secretary said Manning was extremely upset by these implications and called it a "scurrilous attack." He added that I would not be permitted to attend Manning's press conferences until *Time* had apologized or issued a retraction.

As I told Sheppard, I agree that the premier has the right, as a citizen, to complain about any story which appears in the public press. If he feels he has been maligned, there are sensible courses open to him to get satisfaction.

However, I DO NOT believe Manning, as an elected servant of the people, has any right to stop any qualified newsman from performing his duty. Surely the premier subscribes to the premise of democracy. And, surely he must agree that a free, unfettered press is democracy's greatest bulwark (although Social Credit did not think so when it tried to enact a press gag law in its early years in Alberta.)

In my view, this ban goes much deeper than it would appear. It is not aimed at one reporter, it is an assault on the entire press corps.

In effect, the premier is holding a club over the heads of other newsmen. If they don't toe the line, and write things which please the premier, they may also find themselves on the outside looking in.

It's no secret that Premier Manning has the Edmonton Press (the Journal and the radio and TV stations) in his pocket . . . but he's finding he can't silence outside publications and this is causing him no end of misery.

As you will recall, it was papers in eastern Canada—NOT IN EDMONTON—which first revealed the questionable business deals which led to the firing of Provincial Treasurer E. W. Hinman. It also was eastern papers who told the full story about a secret meeting last fall in which a group of Edmonton men accused Municipal Affairs Minister Hooke of certain questionable transactions, and touched off a flurry of rumors.

PLAYS SANTA CLAUS

Jim Hume, ace Edmonton Journal reporter, was present at this meeting. But Manning used his influence to stop Hume's story from reaching the public. The reporter was subsequently yanked off the legislative beat and pushed back into the weeds, doing police court re-writes and playing Santa Claus for The Journal. He recently left for Victoria where he is covering the B.C. Legislature.

These things, as the Toronto Star's Tom Curzon say, "could only happen in Alberta."

Yours sincerely,
Ron Hayter
Correspondent for *Time*,
Toronto Star, UPI.

Anti-Winship et al

To The Editor:

In the Friday edition of The Gateway last week there appeared an article on the swim meet between U of A and U of S. The article termed it to be the biggest meet of the year and scheduled it to start at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, February 6. Being a swimming fan I decided to go, arrived at 7:30, found the pool dark, and learned, much to my disappointment that the meet had been run off at 2:00. Checking with the pool since then, I have found that the meet was indeed scheduled at two o'clock. That leaves only The Gateway to blast for the slight differences in time, doesn't it?

Now to proceed with a more vital subject—politics. I would like to point out some things I have observed in The Gateway.

- (1) The Gateway is definitely anti-Social Credit.
- (2) The Gateway is edited by Bill Winship.
- (3) In a recent Gateway it was stated that Bill Winship will head the Progressive Conservative party in the upcoming Model Parliament.

Draw your own conclusions, fellow students. And if you don't believe me check with The Gateway. As you know, it always states the truth.
I am not through yet. In Tues-

day's Gateway was a section on the platforms of the campus political parties. I would like to question Owen Anderson (S.C.) for saying "Eventually an unearned basic income will be a human right." Doesn't it seem logical that a person should deserve what he gets? Would Mr. Anderson wish to see a person who never intends to work and who is of no benefit to society get money? Perhaps Mr. Anderson only wants this measure brought in so that he himself will never have to work.

And finally, I would like to commend Mr. Church (Liberals) for his stand on Red China. He rightly understands that a problem can never be solved by ignoring it or by not trying to understand what is behind it.

And finally finally, the N.D.P. column was padded with so much hot air that it was impossible to understand what they want, if anything.

Questioning?
P.S. I really doubt that you will print this before the election.
Editor's Note—There is still some doubt, my dear (I apologize if the preceding reference has in some way destroyed the anonymity you chose), who was to blame for the mistake in swim meet times. I'm told the responsible officials changed their minds after our deadline.
To proceed with a more vital

subject: granted that I am The Gateway editor, granted that I am the leader of the Progressive Conservative party, what then are we to conclude? That somehow this makes the paper biased towards conservatism, that the opinions expressed therein are somehow to be construed as anti-Social Credit? Such conclusions neglect the obvious fact that other editors have different political opinions, that The Gateway has never been directly or indirectly anti-Social Credit (you haven't read the paper very carefully lately), that criticism of three government or cabinet policies does not make one anti-anything.

I accept your statement "it (The Gateway) always states the truth" for the truism it is! However, one cannot speak in absolutes—if we sometimes fall slightly short of our goal you will please forgive us.

If I may be permitted a few observations:

- (1) you are obviously anti-Social Credit
- (2) you are obviously anti-NDP
- (3) you are obviously anti-Winship
- (4) you are obviously anti-Conservative
- (5) your are obviously wrong about me printing your letter

Draw your own conclusions, fellow students!

West Indian Week At U of A Feb. 23-26



By Patrick Dyer

As a prelude to West Indian week to be held on campus from February 23-26, I would like to tell you a bit about the West Indian islands, the people of the West Indies, their education and culture.

Vivian Virtue, the West Indian poet in his poem, "The Hour", set the tone for the West Indian today and tomorrow.

Your homage now is over. You must up,
Gird in the calling morning, set your face
With granite purpose to the mountain way.
Prepare your bosom for the bitter cup;
Steel for endurance in the wearing race;
Yours is the triumphing, if yours the stay.

The discovery of the West Indies was one of the accidents of history. In those days, late 15th century, Constantinople and Venice were at peak and the great voyages were

occasioned by the urge to find a short easy route to the fabulous East. Columbus never knew that he had stumbled on what was to become the even more fabulous West, for in reality, the West Indies are exciting islands that challenge the imagination of the most exacting traveller.

The West Indies stretch a thousand miles from Jamaica which lies between Cuba and Haiti, to Trinidad, only a dozen miles from the South American continent. Between these, the two largest islands, we find some 4 million people occupying some 8 thousand square miles.

If you have no aversion to 70° to 95° temperature, if you can scoff at a few earthquakes and an occasional hurricane, then, be you historian, geologist, sociologist, educationist, businessman or just plain tourist, you will find that there is a rich reward in these islands for the curious and the industrious.

There is more in the West Indies than sea and sunshine, than carnival and calypso singers. The travel literature tells of: natural beauty

of tropical warmth and of the peaceful calm of the less industrialized islands. The West Indies are islands where many races live together in harmony, where people can differ without acrimony, where people are themselves and have the ability to laugh at themselves. Maybe it is this last ability that keeps the suicide rate down.

Education in the West Indies is more on line with English patterns than American. With the training that many of our students obtain in Canada, the trends away from English methods is bound to be evident.

There is Elementary, Secondary, Technical, Vocational and University education available in the West Indies. The child goes to school at 4 or 5 years (5 officially). Anywhere from 11 to 15 years he can go on to the Secondary School. The Universities in Guyana and in Jamaica with branches in Trinidad and Barbados cater to the needs of some high school graduates. Many, however, go abroad since the available space at these institutions is inadequate.

Whereas most people in the West Indies pursue education either to

the Elementary or the Secondary level, all are closely linked with their culture: art and sculpture, the dance, music and literature.

Music is universal we know. Each nation has developed some form that is peculiar to its own area. The Canadians, the Americans, the Germans, the Italians, all have distinctive forms of musical expressions. The West Indies is not backward in this respect. Its music is a beat which is expressive of the joys and fears, the rejoicings and depressions of the people of these sunny lands. Its music is the effusion of a sprightly imaginative, and at times, carefree people.

Twenty years ago, it might not have been possible, but today, we can boast of a West Indian literature—novels, poetry, plays. These are all of a high standard and West Indians are justly proud of their literature.

The novelists are many and their range is extensive. They deal with a wide variety of subjects—philosophy, sociology, sex, white-black relations, West Indian history, in an intelligent humorous and lively way.

Schedule of Events

February 23rd: 8 p.m. — Pybus Lounge, SUB

- (1) Display of West Indian handicraft, etc. declared open by Dr. D. M. Ross, Dean of Science, U. of A.
- (2) Keynote Address: "Canada and the West Indies" by Commissioner for the West Indies.
- (3) Films.

February 24th: Pybus Lounge.

- (1) 12 noon — Displays reopen.
- (2) 8 p.m. — Illustrated talk: "The Origin and Development of the Calypso".
- (3) Films.

February 25th: Pybus Lounge.

- (1) 12 noon — Displays continue.
- (2) 8 p.m. — Panel discussion: "The West Indies, past, present, and future".

February 26th: 9 p.m. — King Edward Community Centre—
7709 - 85th Street.

GRAND CARNIVAL DANCE AND VARIETY SHOW
Music: John Mackie and his "Four Sharps"

All are welcome — Come as you are.

GATEWAY TO THE arts

PAGE SEVEN

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1965

Belmondo Stars In Film Society's Presentation

By Marion Raycheba

"Breathless," last Monday's Film Society presentation, has little to commend it but the perfect choice of Jean-Paul Belmondo for the part of Michel.

A 1959 French film, "Breathless" was directed by Jean-Luc Godard.

Belmondo plays the adorable villain, the naughty hero with finesse. True, he is a murderer, but an appealing one. Even his constant cigarette, a fifth limb, adds

to his charm.

The plot is simple, the two policemen in pursuit provide highly entertaining comic suspense (of a sort), and the dialogue at times is screamingly funny.

THERE'S THE RUB

But Jean Seberg provides the proverbial rub.

As Patricia, Miss Seberg has a shade of a disagreeable simper. Watching her, one cannot quite banish the thought of Iowa corn. Her soul-searching seems one of form only and not the tortuous examination of self, torn by the desire to do what is right and what she half-wants.

Of a less serious nature, one really cannot accept Patricia's claims of bedroom conquests. Bobby sox, T-shirts, a pixie cut and torrid love affairs have little in common.

MORAL VOID

Patricia is meant as a picture of a moral void. And this she is to perfection—with only one problem. Miss Seberg is a complete void.

One would enjoy the movie more if the void were removed (that is, Miss Seberg) and the adventures of our hero were pursued without her.

One can easily understand the demand for Belmondo in film circles, subsequent to his appearance in "Breathless."

What one cannot so easily understand is the demand for Miss Seberg. Although her later performance in "Five Day Lover" was much improved, her appearance here gave little indication of such future promise.

Book Review

Canadian Author Explores Man's Responsibility To Society

As a special service to our readers, *The Gateway* will publish a series of reviews of new Canadian literature.

"The Deserter"

Douglas LePan
McClelland and Stewart
298 pages
\$5.95

By Wayne Dowler

With alarming rapidity, modern society and social institutions are overwhelming individual man.

Can a man drop from society, abandon his responsibility to others and isolate himself in a sea of indifference?

In "The Deserter," Canadian author, diplomat and professor, Douglas LePan, explores the possibility of such a retreat.

AWAITING DISCHARGE

Rusty, a soldier awaiting discharge at the close of World War II, faces a life of further regimentation under his father. He flees to a large city in search of the perfection he once found in an erotic adventure.

But his search is unsuccessful and he devotes his attention to the assertion of his freedom from the clutches of society.

At first Rusty meets success and lives beyond responsibility. Mark, a wartime friend and a man of responsibility in the Ministry, reminds him of his obligation to his family. But as yet his sphere of oblivion remain unmarred.

Anne, a woman who needs his love and understanding, is

the first to disturb the balance he has found. They quarrel and separate and she leaves the city to save Rusty from the mental destruction she must face.

UNBEARABLE

Could he have saved her? The question is unbearable and holds the added burden of her parting words: "never despair! You have a heart big enough for anguish."

Rusty cannot shake dependencies. Steve, a young refugee caught between the law and the criminal world, comes to him, hoping to find security from fear.

But Rusty himself is caught between two worlds. The police hunt him down as a deserter and the "gang" searches

him out as an informer.

In desperate flight, he strives to preserve the tottering sphere of his individualism from the crushing forces of society.

ASSUME GUILT

Rusty is at last forced into realization of the inescapable responsibilities as he assumes guilt in Steve's death. The lesson he has learned is hard and he surrenders to the authorities.

"The Deserter" is interestingly conceived. Often Mr LePan drifts into astounding similes, far too metaphysical to complement the brutal reality of the plot.

The story itself is excellent and, as a whole, the book is a curio among Canadian novels.

Even Or Odd It's Up To God

By Jon Whyte

"Have you ever felt alone on a limb . . . without Him?" Do you feel spiritually lost? Have you taken ZEN-Zen for spiritual bad breath?

Stan Freberg has undertaken a ploy to get people to church, and those of use who have been listening to commercial radio are beginning to get the message.

Mr. Freberg may be a master of wit and good taste, but we don't think he's gone far enough.

Everyone's going to mistake his commercials for new real estate deals. Can't you hear it?

Those spacious Elysian Fields are waiting for you. Nothing on the line now, just keep your aspirations high and pray later.

But with our modifications there won't be any ambiguity. Everything will be clear. For example:

Nine out of ten people who suffer from religious disenchantment prefer GOD. Do you feel lonely? Do you feel like a lost soul? Why don't you try GOD this Sunday? He's so satisfying.

And, if we must have music in our commercials, why don't you try singing these with a bit of inspiration?

If you're feeling sad,
And a little bit bad,
If you are tired and blue,
Then the odds are twelve to seven,
That you won't get to Heaven,
You'll be left in the air, without prayer.
But if you find that your odds are odd
Don't forget YOU can go with God? !!

But we can take a leaf from the latest Bible of Pierre Berton, too:

You may think you're a comfortable you,
Sitting in your comfortable pew,
So the minister can't hulptit,
If he preaches and teaches from a comfortable pulpit,
If it happened to you,
You'd have pulpitations, too.

Yes, indeed Christ was correct when he said in the other language of our country, "Sur ce Pierre je construirai mon eglise."

He couldn't have been more wrong.

Cole Show Now At Yardbird Suite

The Incomparable Cole is Yardbird Suite's guest artist February 3-13.

The "Cole Variety Show" is packed with feats of levitation, hypnosis, escape tricks, sharp-shooting and music.

Known as the only man alive able to duplicate Houdini's trunk under water escape, Cole will perform each evening at 9:30 p.m. at the Suite (10443 Whyte Avenue).



GATEWAY MASCOT—Regina wandered into Fine Arts department to see what was arty. She said she was on the track of a story both newsworthy and arty but kindly stopped to pose with an ashtray (neither newsworthy nor arty).

U of T Brief Asks Increase In Fees To Ensure Autonomy

TORONTO (CUP)—Students' Council at the University of Toronto has presented a brief to the Commission on the Financing of Higher Education (Bladen Commission) recommending a 150 per cent increase in tuition and \$1,500 government grants to students as a means of meeting the rising costs of higher education in Canada.

Noting the increasing dependence of Canadian universities on financial grants from provincial governments, the brief recommended increased tuition as the best means of ensuring university autonomy.

In addition, the brief proposed that federal government give matching grants of \$1.50 for every \$1 earned by a student during the summer to a maximum of \$1,500. It also suggested special grants be given to top students to allow them to study during the summer months.

DRAMATIC SHIFT

The Toronto brief marked a dramatic shift in student thought towards the rising costs of university education. Last fall the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) began a "freeze the fees" campaign in an effort to put a temporary halt to the rash of tuition increase in universities across the country. For the past two months, student governments at more than half a dozen universities have waged "freeze the fees" battles in the face of almost certain increases in the next academic year.

To ensure summer earnings for students who want to work, the brief recommended that the

government and industry co-operate to establish a guaranteed work program providing students with summer employment in fields related to their courses of study. It suggested the government establish a domestic peace corps with a system of social, educational and economic rehabilitation projects in areas of the country designated as deficient.

The brief suggested government grants to undergraduates for work as research assistants inside and outside the university would be another means of guaranteeing summer employment.

Tuition for different courses of study, it suggested, should be equalized "so that the choice of field of study should not be dependent upon economic considerations."

OBSTRUCTIONS

In a preamble the brief noted that obstructions to higher education today are the relatively high costs to some courses such as medicine and dentistry, parents who threaten to withdraw financial support if their children do not pursue specific courses, and the higher costs of attending university away from home.

The brief attacked student loans on the ground they force "a student to invest in his future and tend to make education an economic proposition." It rejected the elimination of tuition fees as a solution to the rising costs of higher education because "it would still not meet the needs of the student whose financial problems are larger than paying tuition fees."

Poli. Sci. Student Challenges Inter-Party Committee Rule

A 22-year-old political science special student this week challenged the responsibility of persons conducting Model Parliament.

Lorne Yacuk, past president of the Political Science Club and chairman of the inter-party committee set up to organize Model Parliament, says independent

candidates are forced to campaign at a disadvantage.

Yacuk campaigned this week as an independent candidate, after the inter-party committee ruled last Friday that independent candidates would not be allowed to participate in campaign forums.

"The four campus political parties claim to represent all responsible political thought on campus," Yacuk told The Gateway.

"I am convinced that there is a significant segment of independent political thought on campus that should be allowed expression."

As an independent candidate in today's balloting, Yacuk can win a seat in parliament only if he receives 1/65 or more of the total votes cast. But, any votes he does receive will be of the "write-in" variety.

Yacuk says he appealed to voters who have "just one common bond—those who believe the political

parties have made a mockery of Model Parliament."

"They have passed a rule which forces an individual to campaign at a disadvantage."

His specific aim is to rally sufficient votes to demonstrate that the parties don't represent "the total political thought."

"The inter-party committee thinks that by establishing strict rules they can prevent such a thing as last year's fiasco," Yacuk charges.

The political science student claims no matter how many votes an individual receives, he receives only one seat.

Meanwhile, a party member elected to Model Parliament might indirectly represent 40 people while the independent MP could conceivably represent ten times that number, according to Yacuk.

"It's a great democracy," he comments.

Student Brief Opposed By Claude Bissel

TORONTO (CUP)—University of Toronto President Claude Bissel opposes a 150 per cent tuition fee increase proposed by the U of T students' council in a brief to the Bladen Commission.

In a letter to students' council, Dr. Bissel said, "I believe fees should not be increased at the present time. Any fees structure should be linked with a rational apportionment of university costs among federal and provincial governments."

His comments were made in response to a students' council brief to the Bladen Commission recommending a 150 per cent fees increase tied to increased student aid and government-sponsored summer jobs.

Dr. Bissel criticized the brief on the grounds that government placements of students in summer jobs "might lead to a degree of government direction that would be irksome."

He said if students paid the largest share of the cost of education they might get the idea that they have the "dominant voice in directing the educational process."

"I am sure that even the most radical student rights advocate would not be happy at the prospect of a university which was dominated by student opinion," he added.

Dr. Bissel recommends scholarships be converted to non-financial honor awards and scholarships funds be thus released for bursaries; that the bursary system be enlarged "with the terms of the award made more liberal and flexible and that the plans be concentrated in the final two years of a course."

Fraser Smith New President Of Inter-Fraternity Council

Fraser Smith, Kappa Sigma president has been elected presi-

dent of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

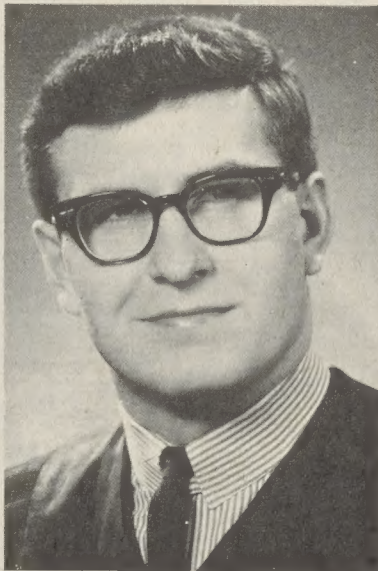
Smith succeeds Tom Shields as IFC president.

Elections were held last week to fill next year's IFC executive.

Other positions filled were: Jeff Motherwell, vice-president; Colin Fraser, secretary-treasurer; Blaise Szekely, PRO.

IFC is designed to coordinate the fraternities on campus.

It is made up of the president and an elected representative from each fraternity.



FRASER SMITH
... new IFC head

Photo Group Looking For Cameramen

Would you like to be able to photograph all campus functions free?

Would you like to be one of the elite few of photo directorate?

Just think, you're own photographic creations seen in such sterling publications as The Gateway, Inside magazine, Evergreen and Gold, maybe even the Journal!

If you are interested in picture-taking, picture making, or just plain old darkroom work, here is your chance.

Photo directorate offices are located on the third floor of SUB. Those interested may stop by, or call photo director Fraser Smith at 433-1172, 545-3783, or the Intramural Office Ext. 614.

Photo directorate needs you, get in touch with us now.

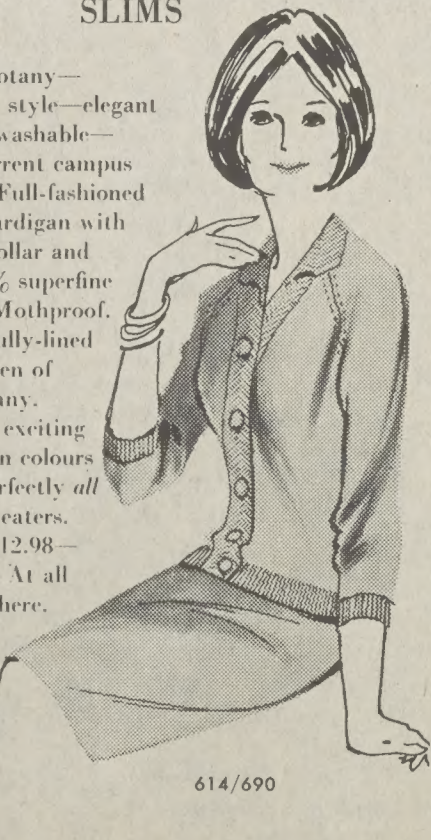
CAPTURED...the lovely young look in fashion!

Glenayr

Kitten

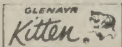
SWEATERS, SKIRTS, SLIMS

Fine, very fine. Botany—daringly simple in style—elegant in feel—machine-washable—Kitten creates current campus fashions for you! Full-fashioned raglan shoulder cardigan with rack facing, roll collar and ¾ sleeves in 100% superfine English Botany. Mothproof. Shrink-treated. Fully-lined straight skirt woven of same elegant Botany. dry-cleanable—in exciting new Spring fashion colours dyed-to-match perfectly all Kitten Botany sweaters. Cardigan 34-42, \$12.98—skirt 8-20, \$15.98. At all fine shops everywhere.



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CONTACT LENSES

Varsity Bearcats Travel South To Challenge College Cougars

By Web Macdonald

Coach Alex Carre's junior varsity Bearcats finally are getting their long-awaited road trip.

The virtually unknown 'Cats travel to Calgary this weekend to challenge the Mount Royal College Cougars, the current leaders of the junior league which operates in the southern city.

The Bearcats are a bona-fide junior varsity with a roster of future Golden Bears as well as ex-Golden Bears. They play for the Bearcats because they can't afford the time which varsity basketball demands, because of the practice schedule and the road trips.

What may seem a bit surprising about the upcoming Calgary venture is that the entire trip is being

undertaken on a budget of \$60 with the coach and players paying for their own meals and accommodation.

The purpose of the expedition is to encounter some needed opposition which does not exist in Edmonton's senior men's league.

In ten games so far this campaign, the Bearcats have rolled up a 9-1 won-loss record, while racking up scores of over one hundred points on four occasions.

In the earlier part of the season, the Bearcats edged their parent club, the Bears, by five points and even now Coach Carre feels that a match between the top Bearcat 10 and the top 10 varsity men would not be a mis-match.

Despite this record, Coach Carre seems to feel that his charges are not getting the competition necessary to develop their full potential.

He admits that a junior varsity schedule on the same scale as the

University of Alberta Golden Bears, their backs squarely against the wall, try to get back into the Western Intercollegiate Hockey Conference title picture tonight and Saturday.

Golden Bears play host to league-leading University of Manitoba Bisons at Varsity Arena.

varsity's is not possible, but what he would like to see is a junior league operating at the provincial level.

Carre is also disgruntled about his club's fan support. He feels that his team is the second best squad in the city of Edmonton and as such deserve the support of the student body.

The coach comments, "The boys are largely an unrecognized team and a little fan support at our preliminary matches would not be unappreciated."

These boys deserve to be supported. As a university team they should command the attention of the campus student body, yet one must realize that for the most part even varsity sports tend to go unnoticed by the average U of A student. A little of the traditional college rah-rah would definitely not be out of place on our campus. Let's start with the Bearcats!

Bears Play Bisons

Game time tonight is eight o'clock. Saturday's contest starts at 2:30 p.m.

Coach Clare Drake's Bruins were all but bounced from contention when they were beaten 8-5 and 10-3 by Manitoba last weekend at Winnipeg.

The twin losses dropped Golden Bears from first place in the four-team conference. They now sport a 5-3 won-loss record. Manitoba leads with a 6-0 slate. Each team plays 12 games.

Golden Bears received more bad news earlier this week. Doug Fox, a red-headed former Oil King

junior star, is expected to be lost to the team for the remainder of the season.

Fox developed a recurrence of infectious mononucleosis, after he appeared to have the disease beaten. His loss deprives Bears of some much-needed scoring punch.

Drake is hoping forward Duane Lundgren can maintain the ability to put the puck in the net that he displayed against Manitoba last weekend.

Lundgren, a 23-year-old, third-year commerce major from Red Deer, notched four of Alberta's eight goals.

Record Entry In U of A Playdowns

A record 56 rinks will take to the ice at the Sportex Saturday in the University of Alberta (Edmonton campus) curling playdowns.

By midnight Sunday the field will be sliced to a lone survivor, which will then carry the university's colors into the Western Canadian Inter-collegiate Athletic Association championships at Regina Feb. 26-27.

Opening draw in the double knockout bonspiel is slated for 8 a.m. Saturday at the Sportex. Seventy sheets have been booked for play Saturday, an additional 35 Sunday.

In addition, nine sheets at the Balmoral Club have been secured. Drawmaster is Ron McMahon.

"We should have the bonspiel finished by midnight Sunday," says Phil Coatta, president of the U of A curling club.

Given the best chance of emerging on top are rinks skipped by former dominion high school king Wayne Saboe and Wayne McElroy.

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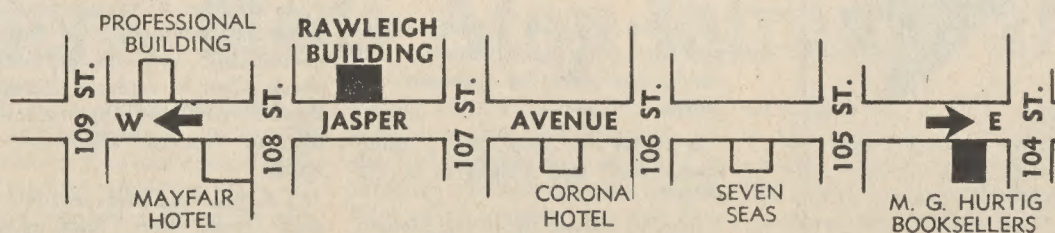
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Gymnasts Are Few

By Dave Henshaw

Too bad most students go out for basketball and volleyball; less than 20 from this university of some ten thousand turned out in support of the gymnastics team.

It isn't our fault though. Canadian schools don't put enough emphasis on gymnastics.

According to coach G. M. Elliott of the men's team, gymnastics is "not popular because it is not taught enough in high schools and we have to start from scratch."

In spite of apparent disinterest, U of A teams have done quite well in inter-varsity competition. Last year the girls' team came third in WCIAA competition. At present, there is no such competition for men.

The men's team travels to the Alberta Open Championships and the North-west Pacific College Championships in Washington State at the end of February.

The women's WCIAA meet will be held in Vancouver this weekend. Mrs. D. K. Enger, women's coach, rates the team a good chance of bringing home some silver.

No previous experience is necessary to try out for the team. The only requirement is a willingness to sweat a little on your own and to come to practices twice a week.

This year's women's team consists of six hard-working gymnasts: Cheryl Whitfield, Maureen Quigg, Lynn Jones, Lee Johansson, Elaine Sadd and Karma Hirsche.

Five muscular athletes represent U of A's men's team: Gary Horlick, Ken Hardy, Rick Danielson, Hal

Staples and Dave Maclure. Picked members of each team will travel to the U of Victoria for an invitation meet in March.

Hardy Captures All-Around Title

Ken Hardy's brilliant individual performance paced University of Alberta to a lopsided 70-32 men's gymnastics victory over Eastern Montana College in Billings, Mont., at the weekend.

Hardy captured the all-around championship in the dual meet, finishing ahead of Doug McCarter of Eastern Montana and Rick Danielson of Alberta.

Competing in six events, Hardy grabbed three firsts and one second, third and fifth-place finish. His victories came in the horizontal bar, long horse and ring events. Danielson took top honors in the floor exercise competition, and added a second, two third and two fourth-place finishes.

Alberta's Gary Horlick finished first in the side horse event, tied McCarter for top placing in parallel bars, and added a third in the rings competition.

The Alberta team was coached by Geoff Elliott, former outstanding British track and field competitor. Other members of the Alberta team were Hal Staples and Dave Maclure.

Pandas Win Two, Lose Two In Action At Saskatoon

By Mary Shearer

The University of Saskatchewan was the site of the first women's inter-varsity competition of 1965 last weekend.

U of A was represented by two teams, and although they did not bring home any trophies, they kept Alberta near the top.

The Panda basketball squad wasted no time as they easily defeated the U of M Bisonettes opening day. Cathy Galusha, who joined the team only last week, connected for 13 points in Alberta's 53-38 victory over the Bisonettes.

Although the Pandas have been troubled with injuries to some of their best players, they managed to split the two games played the

next day. The Dinnies from Calgary proved to be an easy mark for the morning, but the Saskatchewan Huskiettes were too good for the Pandas that evening.

They played like a true team, with the top scorer only gaining eight points, but when the final whistle sounded the scoreboard read a lopsided 52 to 25 for Sask.

Saturday morning the Pandas played UBC in their best effort of the weekend. It was anyone's game, but after 40 minutes of play the UBC came out ahead 43-41.

Bev Richards, a rookie on the team, was good for 11 points against British Columbia. Saskatchewan won the tourney with UBC and the Pandas second and third respectively.

Panda coach Ruby Anderson commented on the weekend by saying that the first-year girls on the team played better basketball than she expected of them, and that the teams which defeated the Pandas were both top-rate teams.

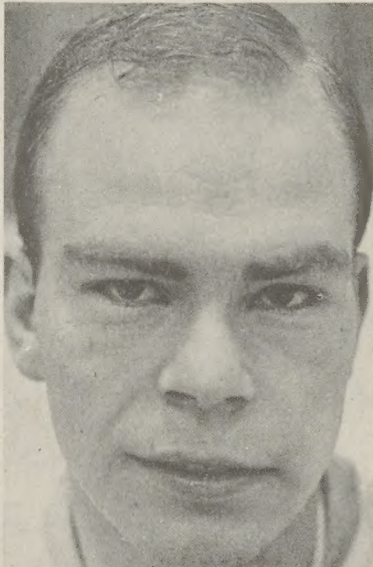
The U of A curling team, two-time winner of the WCIAA curling, had to bow out to the University of Saskatchewan this year.

The curlers lost two games in the seven-team round robin, both by the score of 10 to 6.

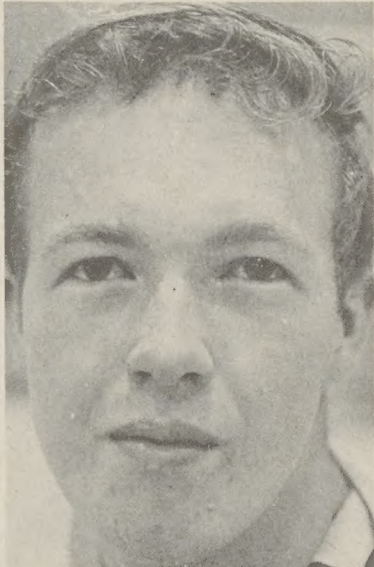
Sask. and Calgary were the Pandas' stumbling blocks. Coach Richard Price had no reason, however, to be too disappointed in his team as they finished in a second place tie with U of S, Regina.

Honey, Meet The Golden Bears

By Alex Hardy



RALPH JORSTAD



DAVE JENKINS



DICK WINTERMUTE

"My strongest offensive defenseman," is the apt phrase Golden Bear hockey coach Clare Drake uses when referring to Ralph Jorstad.

Jorstad, while not as colorful a blueliner as captain Dick Wintermute, nevertheless gets the job done. He would rather play the puck than carry an opposing forward into the boards and risk being caught out of position.

A top student, 21-year-old Ralph is in his fourth year of science. His ambition is to become a mathematician.

Jorstad takes his thinking man's approach with him on the ice. He rarely gets fooled by opposing forwards.

A native of Taber, Alta., Ralph stands 5'10" and weighs in at 172 pounds.

Jorstad moved up to the Golden Bears last year after spending two seasons with the junior varsity Bearcats. He immediately gained a regular blueline berth with his sharp, clever passing and fine shot.

Highlight of his career came at the Canadian college championships at Kingston, Ont., last spring. He played a key role in Alberta's march to the title, and was awarded being named to the tournament's second all-star team.

The departure of first-string netminder Dale Harder in mid-December wasn't something to be laughed off.

It meant University of Alberta Golden Bears would be without Canada's all-star college goalie for the full Western Intercollegiate Hockey Conference season.

Despite Harder's loss, university coach Clare Drake wasn't about to throw in the towel. Instead, he reached into his deep-freeze and came up with blond-thatched Dave Jenkins.

Actually, Jenkins isn't a complete stranger to varsity fans. Last year he provided solid back-up goaltending, and was particularly sharp when he replaced Harder in the third period of a pre-season exhibition against Edmonton Oil Kings.

A 21-year-old first-year law student from Fort Saskatchewan, Dave has given Golden Bears their two shutouts of the current season. He blanked University of British Columbia 12-0 Jan. 9 and U of A (Calgary) 10-0 Jan. 23.

At six-feet-two and 172 pounds, Jenkins has good size for a goalie. Single, he has no steady girl friend, preferring to play the field. Besides hockey, he's no slouch at golf and curling.

When the great athletes of Canadian college sport are recalled, Dick Wintermute will always have a large place on the honor roll.

Wintermute, a solidly-built defenseman with Clare Drake's Alberta Golden Bears, has built himself a reputation as one of the country's outstanding two-sport stars. He is the only man in Canada to be selected to national college all-star teams in both hockey and football.

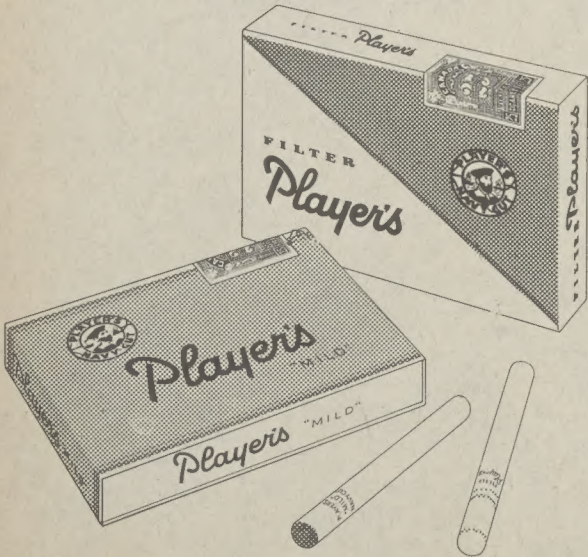
The 23-year-old Red Deer native has also earned Western intercollegiate all-star honors in both sports, and was co-winner (with footballer-wrestler Vic Messier) of Alberta's outstanding male athlete award.

"Winter," as his teammates call him, is Golden Bears' veteran player with four years experience. He is also team captain.

A rugged 5'10", 194-pounder, Dick is among the league's toughest players to beat in a one-on-one situation.

Girls on campus will be glad to know he's single. Dick hopes to continue playing hockey when his varsity days are gone. He already has a physical education degree at Alberta, and is currently enrolled in education.

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Rat Pack's Exploits Known Far And Wide

This is a true story about four svelte University of Alberta BMOCs. Names would have been changed to protect the innocent, but since no one is innocent there was no reason to change their names.

The four young men of whom we speak are known far and wide for their exploits. Their (shudder) names are James A. Watson, Clarence P. Kachman, Clarence E. Steininger and Brian G. Harris.

Gateway super sleuth Larry Duignan and I visited Messrs. Watson, Kachman, Steininger and Harris in their executive flat in the basement of a stucco house at 10525 85 Ave. the other day. They greeted us with smiles and fed us liquid they didn't even blush to call coffee. Steininger and Kachman live in the Cadillac Room, while the work bench is in Harris and Watson's room.

Watson, Kachman, Steininger and Harris have their own little club, commonly referred to by outsiders as the "Rat Pack." It's more exclusive than the House of Lords, more restricted than the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Kachman, Watson, Steininger and Harris can boast of a sporting tradition unequaled on a North American campus. Kachman's athletic exploits were recounted two weeks ago. Watson's are much the same.

Harris spent \$150 on his favorite sport at Calgary a couple of weeks ago. Steininger, as an athlete, is no threat at all to Mickey Mantle—not even Mickey Mouse. He tried out for the Golden Bear hockey team last fall, and actually had the team made until he stepped out on the ice. Then the coach found out the other players could walk as fast as Steininger could skate.

Steininger is still facing a charge that arose out of a car

accident in Fresno, Calif., last year. The Fresno police keep sending him pictures of judges swinging hammers and piles of rocks waiting to be broken.

Harris is dating three Kap-

Schneider peered down at Watson's lifeless form on the floor and muttered, "Where's my cigarette?"

Steininger tells the untold story of Watson. All the pub-

inger and Harris. Highlights of his report follow:

7:35 a.m.—I watched as Watson left the house carrying an axe. Saw him march swiftly to neighbor's maple tree and chop it down for firewood. He then returned in-

any of those fast women I hear about daily. Best of luck with your butterfly collection.

Love,
Mommy.

The second letter was to Harris. It read:

My Dearest Brian,

I thought I would take this opportunity to thank you for your wonderful gentlemanly behaviour last Friday night. Considering the condition I was in, most other boys would have taken advantage of me. However, you gallantly carried me into my bedroom, laid me on the bed, and removed my pink shoes. I'll always treasure the tender kiss you placed on my forehead as you soothingly caressed my cheek.

Tenderly yours,
Walter

The third letter was addressed to Watson. He started to read:

Dear Jim:

Don't speak to me again, you brute. If I see you again I'll hit you so hard your face will look like bread pudding, your nose like it was put on with a hammer.

Good-bye,
Fran Duby.

The names Watson, Kachman, Steininger and Harris have become household words to some Canadians—wardens constantly speak of them. So do Toy and Shortsy.



Alex Hardy Sports Chatter

pa Alpha Thetas, Ruth, Ann and Linda, at once.

"He's going to get himself in hot water," Kachman warns. "He keeps claiming they all love him."

Watson and Kachman both starred on the Golden Bear football team the past couple of years. In 1963 the team took a pre-season trip to Havre, Mont., to play against Northern Montana College. Havre is a town so small that even the Mafia doesn't have a branch office there.

"Well, we're out of Canada, at least for a while," Watson said when the team crossed the border.

"Don't knock Canada," Kachman retorted. "It's a great part of the world. It is part of the world, isn't it?"

"No," Watson answered.

Football wasn't enough to keep Watson occupied at Havre, so late one night he found himself beating on the door of a red light joint.

"Let me in or I'll huff and I'll puff and I'll blow your . . .," Watson growled.

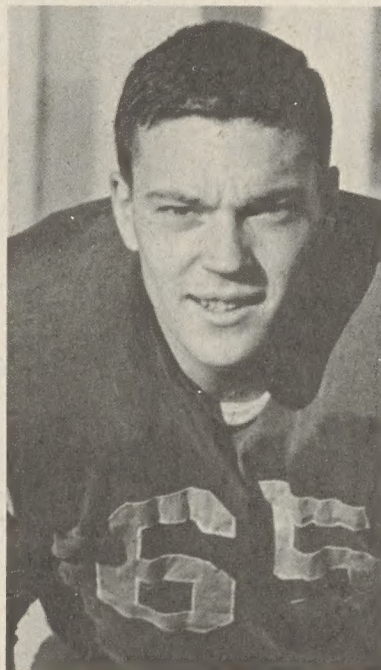
The Madame peered through a slot in the door and barked back: "Get out of here or I'll let you have it with my tear gas gun."

"What?" said Watson.

"Take that," said the Madame, as she let him have it point blank. A flame rushed out of the gun, glanced off Watson's head and knocked a cigarette from the mouth of fellow footballer Val Schneider, who was along to protect Watson.

lic sees of Watson is a swaggering braggart. Few know of the many goods he regularly performs. But they are all recounted by his good friend (and press agent) Clarence Steininger.

"Few know that Jim is a sucker for a hard-luck story,"



JAMES A. WATSON
... has private life

Clarence relates. "Anybody who comes to him down and out gets a loan. At only eight per cent. And once an old lady's hat blew off and he told her which way it went."

Gateway's super sleuth Duignan spent a full day this week spying on Watson, Stein-

side to shave. He noticed his Gillette super blues were missing, so he shaved with the axe.

11:29 a.m.—Trailed Watson from university to the house. Caught him drinking milk for his ulcer and checking the price of cows in the farm catalogue.

4:56 p.m.—Followed Watson, Steininger and Harris to the house. Watched as they pulled three letters out of their little brown mailbox. Snuck closer as they opened letters.

First letter was addressed to Steininger. He ripped it open and began to read:

Clarence dear,

I miss your warm company greatly. Your not being here makes the place seem empty. I hope you haven't been hustled by

U of A Splits Two Meets With U of S At Tourney

University of Alberta gained a split in two meets at the University of Saskatchewan's invitational wrestling tournament in Saskatoon last weekend.

Golden Bears were trimmed 20-16 in a dual meet against Saskatchewan, but rebounded to whip both Saskatchewan and Regina College in a triangular competition.

The short-staffed Edmonton team was without three members. Clarence Kachman, Brian Hellef and Dennis Nelson stayed at home with injuries.

Four Golden Bears won bouts in the dual meet. Dave Penner and Larry Speers pinned their opponents, while Bruce Switzer and Bill Watson won by decision.

Speers, who normally fights in the 191-pound division, pulled a major upset in the triangular meet.

Moving up a notch into the heavyweight rank, he whipped Saskatchewan ace Don Clark 17-1. Alberta won the meet, piling up 28 points. Saskatchewan was second with 17, two ahead of Regina College.

Other Alberta winners in the meet were Penner, Dennis Christianson, Dave Duniec, Bill Watson, and Jim Chartrand.

Phys-Eders, Meds Atop Intramural Ladder

By Larry Duignan

With basketball and hockey almost over, the only events remaining to be played are wrestling, badminton, water polo, squash and handball.

The phys eders remain atop the intramural ladder with 889 points, more than 100 ahead of second place medicine. However, although the skate races and swimming competitions are completed, the results have not been tabulated.

The cross country ski competition was once again won by the Phil Delts with a total time of 53:57, two minutes ahead of Phys Ed, who in turn were almost 20 minutes in front of the DU foursome.

Members of the winning Phi Delta Theta "B" team were: Denny McCoy, Dave Waddell, Mike Grandin, and Bob McKay. The Phys Ed boys had Jim Wispinski, Vince Crowston, Doug Crapo, and Ed Zahar on their squad.

Meanwhile, in hockey, with over

a week left in the regular season each league has been clinched. In the first division four of the five favorites cleaned up as expected. The only surprise was the Phi Delta Theta triumph in League "B."

The Greeks won their final game against Pharmacy 13-2 to capture the league title with a perfect 4-0 record. The other first division victors were Phys Ed in League "A"; Lambda Chi in League "C"; Medicine in "D"; and Delta Upsilon

in League "E"

All sport identical perfect 4-0 records. As far as the favorite in the finals is concerned, we have to go along with last year's champion Phys ed unit, which this year downed NAIT Ookpiks 11-4 in an exhibition match last week.

The teams that will participate in the second division single elimination tournament are Commerce "B" from League "F", Arts and Science "C" from League "G", and Phys Ed "C" from League "H".

The third Division has been won by Engineers "D"

In basketball action, the leaders in the various leagues are as follows: League "A"—Delta Upsilon (10-2); League "B"—St. Joe's (8-1); League "C"—Arts and Science (9-0); League "D"—Phi Delta Theta (7-1); League "E"—Education "B" (9-1); League "F"—A and S "B" and Res. Upper "B" (7-2); League "G"—Phys Ed (8-0); League "H"—Phi Delta Theta "C" (9-0); and League "J"—Education "F" (7-1).

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Grits Give Flag Away

TORONTO—When Principal H. H. Kerr raises Canada's new maple leaf flag over Ryerson this month, it will be courtesy of the campus Liberal Club.

Ryerson Liberal President Jim DeRoy, announced Monday that Ian Wahn, Member of Parliament for St. Paul's riding, in which Ryerson is located, will present the new silk bunting to Dr. Kerr "sometime after the Feb. 15 flag-raising ceremony on Parliament Hill."

DeRoy said his club is giving the flag to the school "as a gesture of national unity."

"It is a flag for the whole country, not just for the Liberal party."

When asked if the other campus political clubs would be invited to the forthcoming flag-raising ceremony, Liberal leader DeRoy said it would not be "a private little party."

"All the students are invited, and all the clubs, even the light car club," DeRoy said.

Rye Council Strikes

TORONTO—The students' council at the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute went on strike last week to protest an administration decision to remove its disciplinary powers.

Students' Council President McGroarty said earlier the strike was triggered by an administration announcement contrary to the students' council constitution, that the council does not have disciplinary powers. The constitution provides for council control of disciplinary actions unless it "has not acted wisely in its decisions."

At a students' council meeting recently President McGroarty alleged that:

—the students' council has been deprived of the disciplinary responsibilities assigned to it by the constitution

—the council has been relegated to the position of a social and cultural committee

—council members no longer feel the principle of a constituted student government can be upheld.

University Cheating Common

NEW YORK—Cheating in the nation's colleges and universities is a lot more widespread than we like to admit, according to a recent survey of deans and students conducted by Columbia University.

The survey revealed that:

—the amount of academic dishonesty in college is "grossly underestimated" by students, student body presidents and deans

—only a small proportion of those who cheat are caught and punished.

—schools with honor systems are less apt to have a high level of cheating than those with other arrangements for control.

It added although students vary "in the extent to which they disapprove of cheating," most agree that it is wrong "on moral grounds, not simply because it may have unfortunate practical consequences."

Mr. Pearson Footnote

TORONTO—A Liberal campaign poster displaying Prime Minister Pearson was the target of a cynic's orange felt pencil Tuesday.

Scribbled over the life-size photograph of Mike was the inscription, "Honest, I didn't buy any furniture."

Globe And Mail Knocked

TORONTO — The Globe and Mail story dealing with the death of Ryerson Journalism student Thomas Dasovich was based on half-truths and greatly exaggerated, said the Inter-Fraternity Council following a meeting recently.

The Globe story declaimed Dasovich was killed following a beer-drinking contest. It said a brewery had supplied a trophy to the fraternity which drank the most beer.

Duncan Hawkins, president of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity said, "The so-called 'drinking contest' was blown up out of all proportion."

Originally all five Ryerson fraternities were to take part in the weekend which was planned by Theta Kappa Chi to "help promote inter-fraternity fellowship."

Spurn Husband For Books

MONTREAL—Mrs. M. J. Sabia urged a female audience at McGill University to postpone marriage and continue their education with graduate studies in the sciences, professions and engineering. Since few women continue their education after wedlock, she said, an early marriage usually leads to an equally early termination of education.

Serious problems face women who have chosen to go into graduate studies and the professions, she said. "There is an inflexible thinking that has not yet accepted the woman as man's intellectual equal."

"Society can no longer stand the segregation of half its population from the professions, research, politics and economy," she added. "There is an urgent need for woman power."

She said discrimination against women is due largely to the attitudes of woman themselves.

Local Students To Participate In CUS Student Means Survey

By Lawrence Samuel

The Canadian Union of Students wants to find out how much it costs the average student to pursue his studies.

CUS is compiling and distributing a cross-Canada survey to discover how much students earn compared to their expenses.

Questions cover every phase of student expenditures from fees, books, room and board to entertainment.

Expenses will be compared to income from summer jobs, parents support, loans and scholarships.

These results will be weighted to determine if cost has any effect in determining the people who attend university.

The survey in the form of a questionnaire will be distributed to a scientifically chosen 10 per cent of all students.

DIRECTOR CHOSEN

Survey director at U of A is Bryan Campbell, arts 3.

He will be in charge of mailing letters informing 796 students they have been chosen to complete the questionnaires.

Students who receive the letters will be asked to come next week to the west lounge of SUB from noon to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

According to Campbell, the questionnaire will take about half an hour and is not difficult. "Participants will be allowed to smoke, talk, or eat their lunches, so the strain will not be very great," says Campbell.

He urges as many of the selected students as possible to turn out, as "they are doing a service for all other students."

According to Campbell, those who refuse to fill out the questionnaire lose their right to complain about the high cost of university.

Although a 100 per cent completion is desirable, Campbell says at least 650 of the 796 chosen must co-operate for the survey to maintain its statistical validity.

The questionnaires will be completed at a central place rather than by mail to speed the procedure.

DBS HELPS

The survey has been prepared by CUS in co-operation with the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

The DBS chose the sample by computer and helped to validate the questions.

Although the survey is sponsored and controlled by CUS, the federal government has underwritten the \$34,668 venture with \$25,000.

The statistics with accompanying analysis are to be presented to the Bladen Commission on Higher Education.

The preliminary results are expected to be ready by April 10.

The complete printed results will be available by June 1.

Prof. W. Angus Gets Fellowship

The Ford Foundation has awarded a fellowship to Prof. W. H. Angus, associate professor of law at U of A.

The fellowship is being awarded for graduate study in law at Columbia University.

Prof. Angus, whose field is administrative law, will carry on a comparative study of immigration policy and procedure.

He will be working toward the degree of Doctor of Juridical Science.



—Bayer Photo

A SQUEAMISH ENGINEER?—Heaven forbid! But our freshman plumber friend certainly is exhibiting his bravery in a chickenlike manner. Maybe the chicken (the one with the feathers) has dandruff, or is just plain ticklish.

Dean Wants Freshettes To Live In Residence

Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, dean of women, has proposed that all first-year women be strongly encouraged to live in university residences.

But a random sampling of opinions on the subject from first-year women indicates Mrs. Sparling's proposal is not popular.

Jan Donovan, sci. 1, now living in residence, says:

"I don't think anyone should take it upon themselves to play God. We're not babies anymore; we should be able to choose what we want."

Louise Clozza, ed. 1, also living in residence, says, "Students should not be forced to stay in residence nor to even feel obligated to stay there."

"It isn't the part of anyone to decide if and when we are mature enough to live off-campus," said

Marj Bishop, dent. hygiene 1, and now living in residence.

Linda Whitlock, pharm. 1, living off-campus, says: "Everyone should have the right to choose where they want to live."

GOOD IDEA

Marilyn Pilkington, arts 1, also living off-campus, thinks Mrs. Sparling's suggestion is a good one.

"You get to know a lot more people and you get more caught up in the campus spirit," she said.

Barb Binney, rehab. med. 1, staying in residence, feels not all girls can afford to live in residence.

Donna Munro, arts 1, living off-campus, does not feel living in residence is going to protect girls from the evils of this world.

Sandra Bourque, sc. 1, living off-campus agrees. "Living in residence isn't going to protect girls from fast-moving boys," he said.